




'Chart' Magazine

An in-depth look at eight Indian tribes residing in northeast Oklahoma.

Special Supplement



A closer look

More photos from the 50th anniversary celebration held Monday on campus.

Page 5



The sports scene

The football Lions are ready to face Northeastern State Saturday night.

Page 8

Colleges will consider lengthening academic semesters

Possibilities of lengthening the academic year are currently being researched by the Governor's office and the individual institutions of the state. In a letter sent to the presidents of all the colleges and universities in Missouri, Gov. John Ashcroft requested that each institution "consider the issue of restoring a longer academic year at your institution."

Ashcroft cited the fact that since World War II, the length of the average school year has eroded considerably.

"It's pretty clear overall that in the past 40 years we have seen a shrinking of the academic year," said Tom Duncan, assistant for education/policy management to Ashcroft. "We don't want to look at minimums. We need to look at what we need to do to compete with Japan, China, and other foreign countries."

According to Duncan, the letter sent to the presidents of the institutions is asking them to review their individual academic years and then report to the Governor.

"We are going to look at what's being

done now and compare that with past decades," Duncan said. "After we receive the data we will discuss it and report back to the institutions."

The idea of lengthening the semesters was generated by Dean Hubbard, Northwest Missouri State University president. Hubbard independently researched the subject and found the resulting erosion of the academic year.

According to Missouri Southern President Julio Leon, Northwest wants to lengthen the year to contain 180 days by 1990-91. Currently, the Maryville institution has 160 days.

Southern currently has a calendar year of 164 days. That ranks the College at the top of the list of number of actual instructional days among institutions in the state.

"Missouri Southern took action last year," said Leon. "We thought a little more time on task would be beneficial."

"In a sense, we are already ahead of the pack," he said. "I am confident we will remain at the top of the list concerning longer semesters."

"I think the Governor's recommendation has merit. All things being considered equal, a little more time on task would be helpful."

Duncan said that for now, the Governor's office is only gathering information, and no proposed mandate is in order.

"The Governor wants to see the data, and then he will take a look and make his suggestions," Duncan said.

Additional time in the classroom may mean additional funding for the institutions, but Duncan said many other factors must be considered before any decision concerning appropriations is made.

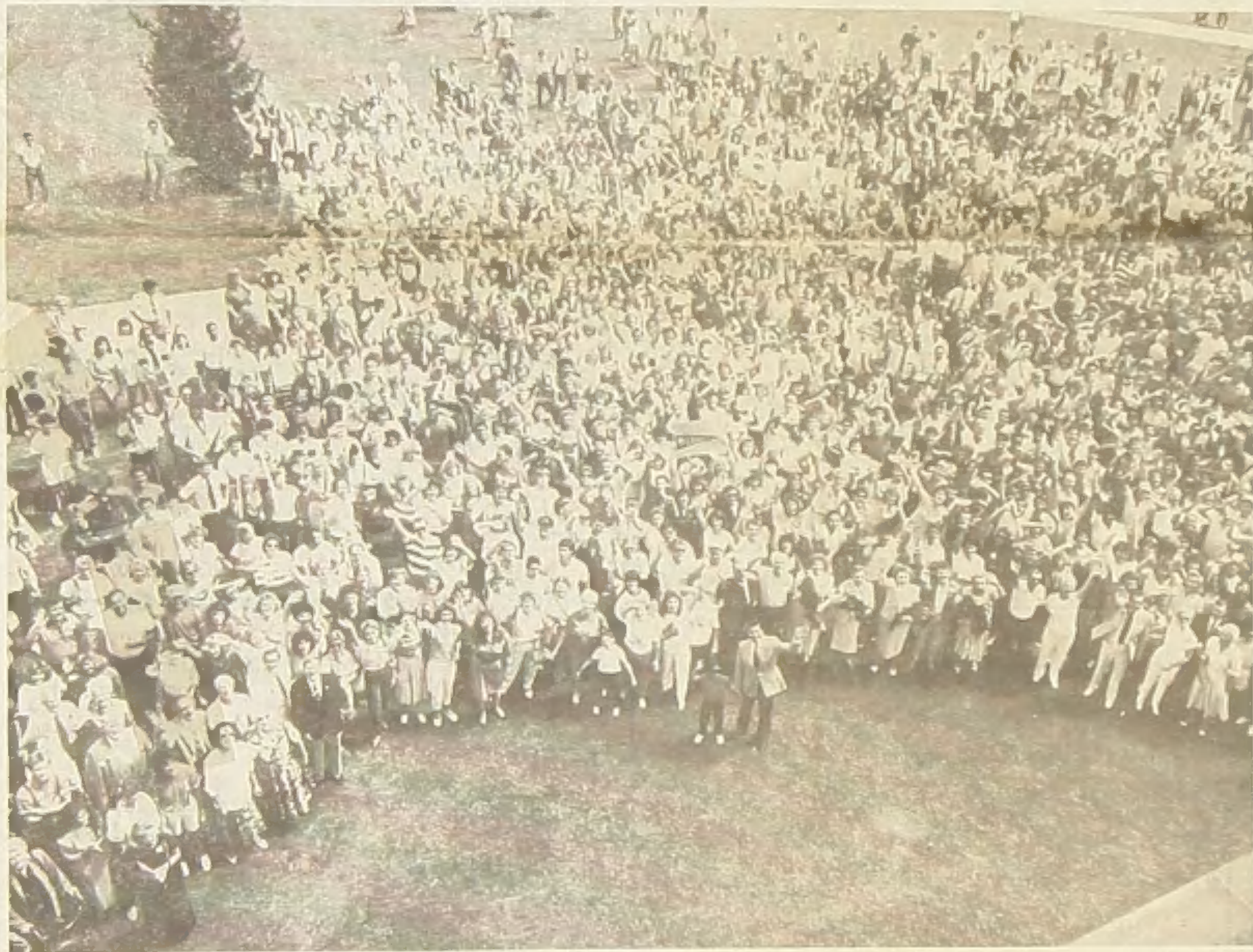
"We realize additional days in school will mean additional expenditures," said Duncan. "We will have to research the subject."

Duncan did say Southern was already on the right track, and praised the College for its position concerning its academic year.

Said Duncan, "I must commend Missouri Southern for where it stands."

Missouri Southern Has Longest Academic Year:

- Missouri Southern: 156 days plus 8 days of finals (164 total)
- Univ. of Mo.-Rolla: 151 days plus 12 days of finals (163 total)
- Univ. of Mo.-Kansas City: 151 days plus 10 days of final (161 total)
- Southwest Mo. State: 150 days plus 10 days of finals (160 total)
- Central Mo. State: 150 days plus 10 days of finals (160 total)
- Northwest Mo. State: 150 days plus 10 days of finals (160 total)
- Pittsburg (Kan.) State: 150 days plus 10 days of finals (160 total)
- Northeast Mo. State: 150 days plus 8 days of finals (158 total)
- Univ. of Mo.-Columbia: 145 days plus 12 days of finals (157 total)
- Missouri Western: 147 days plus 10 days of finals (157 total)



Send greeting

Led by College President Julio Leon (front, center), Missouri Southern students and faculty say "Good Morning, America." The greeting will be broadcast on the ABC-TV program Wednesday. Additional photos on page 5. (Chart photo by Melanie Hicks)

Low tuition ranking gives College national recognition

National exposure has found its way to the southwest corner of Missouri, and to Missouri Southern in particular.

The College earned its exposure by being ranked in *USA Today* as the eighth least expensive public college in the United States and as the 11th least expensive public or private college in the country.

"I had no idea of our exact ranking," said College President Julio Leon.

Leon, who said he knew Southern was among the lowest in the country, commended the College's Board of Regents for its special effort to keep the tuition low.

"The regents provided a low base to start with," he said. "No matter what we do with tuition in the coming years we will remain close to where we are now."

Although Southern students have seen tuition steadily increase over the last five years, the College can still boast of its high national ranking.

According to a survey of 2,176 public and private institutions conducted by The

College Board, Southern's annual fixed charges stand at \$2,846 per year. Fixed charges include tuition, fees, room, and board.

"Our appropriations from the state have been good," said Leon. "This money has helped us expand physically."

Receiving the substantial appropriations has allowed the College to keep its costs down while still allowing it to grow and better itself.

The low costs have been one reason for the increasing enrollment at the College. And this fall, Southern officials are expecting another record enrollment. A total of 4,800 or more students is expected once final enrollment data is collected.

Considering the quality of the faculty, the physical facilities, and the programs offered, Leon believes Southern is second to none in higher education.

"This is of tremendous value for the people in our region when you consider our quality," said Leon. "And it's all at a very reasonable cost."

Leon believes the increase in enroll-

ment could cause the College to start realizing its constraints.

"We already have parking problems, and problems with the number of classes being offered," he said. "It won't be long

before we start to feel the pinch."

"We are going to do what we have to do," he said. "We will do what we think is right."

Lowest Public Colleges (annual fixed charges):

1. Henderson (Ark.) State University.....	\$2,572
2. Alabama State University.....	\$2,589
3. Middle Tennessee State Univ.....	\$2,698
4. Univ. of Arkansas, Monticello.....	\$2,700
5. Minot (N.D.) State University.....	\$2,772
6. Western Carolina University.....	\$2,774
7. University of Puerto Rico.....	\$2,780
8. Missouri Southern State College.....	\$2,846

Southern may change summer work week

Most employees want to keep four-day week

Possible elimination of the summer four-day work week is currently under consideration by Missouri Southern's administration.

According to College President Julio Leon, Southern adopted the shortened week in 1981 to help conserve energy.

"It was originally a five-day week," he said, "but due to the energy crunch we went to only four days."

Leon said the possibility was under consideration because the energy crisis is "not in existence anymore."

Concern, however, has been expressed by various faculty and staff members over the lengthening of the week.

Janice Stebbins, secretary for the physical plant director, said the shortened week is a "definite morale booster for employees."

"Most of the people try to use Fridays for personal business and for doctor, dentist, and optometry appointments instead of having to take time off from work during the week," she said.

Miriam Morgan, secretary for the vice president for business affairs, agrees.

"The four-day week is economical," she said. "I drive 20 miles per week less; I need 20 percent fewer summer clothes. I'd give up chocolate to keep the four-day week."

"I just enjoy the four-day work week," said Larry Jordan, custodian. "I like having the longer weekend."

Dr. Larry Martin, head of the mathematics department, expressed concern that shifting from the four-day week to a five-day week might affect enrollment.

"My main concern is that the five-day week might cause us to lose some students," he said. "The way it is now, it still feels like summer. I think the students like that."

While the energy crisis may be over, Martin felt the College could still conserve, as could the students.

"The College will still be saving energy by not having to run the air conditioning or using the electricity for lights," he said. "Gas prices are still the same as five years ago, so students will be saving money by not having to drive here."

Another viewpoint was expressed by Dr. Robert Smith, professor of history.

"I am in favor of going to the five-day week," said Smith. "It works out better for my students."

Dr. John Tiede, vice president for business affairs, cited work productivity as being one disadvantage of the short work week. He also believed it would be detrimental to the admissions office when it came to recruiting.

Said Tiede, "Right now, we are just exploring the possibilities. We hope to have a decision by the first of the year."

Secretaries near finish of commemorative quilt

By Brenda Kilby
Staff Writer

College secretaries are nearing completion of a 50th anniversary quilt, according to Pat Martin, who heads the quilt committee.

"We're on the next to last row," Martin said last Friday. "By this time next week we may be finished."

Martin, secretary to the dean of arts and sciences, is quick to point out the quilt is the product of hundreds of hours' work by over 30 secretaries at Southern.

"Our lunch hour for the past three months has been donated to the quilt," she said. "Several of us have gone over to the alumni building to work on it at noon, we have devoted evenings after work to it, and some have even come by on Saturdays to work."

Miriam Morgan, secretary to the vice president for business affairs, is one of those who worked on Saturdays.

"It took us only a short time to decide to make the quilt," she said. "We wanted to create something that would still be here at the 100th anniversary of the College."

The queen-size quilt is created from individual blocks sewn together, attached to a backing, and then quilted by hand. Hand quilting is a time-consuming process, even when 30 people are working on it, according to Morgan.

"The secretaries who wanted to help with the quilt were asked to design and execute their individual blocks by any needlework technique they wanted to use," she said.

"The only rules were that the blocks be done on the 12-inch square of white fabric that we provided and that the block be based on the 50th anniversary theme."

The resulting blocks not only display a wide range of needlework, including cross-stitch, applique, and other embroidery, but are also diverse in their content, showing the imagination of the maker.

Library secretaries researched the seals used at Southern, and submitted two blocks for the Joplin Junior College, the current seal, and the 50th anniversary logo.

Other blocks depict individual departments of the College, including a family of robots designed by Brenda Norman, secretary to the dean of technology.

Gloria Townsend, secretary to the vice president for academic affairs, designed a block proclaiming "Congratulations, graduates; the tassel is worth the hassle!"

"She should know," Morgan said. "Gloria has three degrees."

After the blocks were completed, the secretaries put all the blocks together in the design of a quilt, set together with green and gold fabrics.

"We worked on piecing the quilt dur-

ing July and August," Martin said.

Martin put the design on the quilt, making an outline of how the quilt was to look. She then made the backing and basted the blocks to it. Then, she said, they ran into a "bit of a problem."

"We had never put a quilt in a quilting frame," Martin said. "But Bertha Smith came to our rescue and has been a great inspiration to us."

Smith, 78, is the grandmother of two students at Southern, and considered an expert quilt maker.

"She has pieced and quilted numerous quilts," Morgan said. "One of the most recent was the Carl Junction High School senior quilt given away last May at the graduation party there."

Smith loaned the secretaries her quilting frames, showed them how to use them, and has helped in hand quilting the commemorative heirloom.

"Everyone working on this project is enjoying the experience," Morgan said.

"I've been here for over nine years and working on the quilt has introduced me to secretaries in other departments I otherwise wouldn't have gotten to know."

"We have a new secretary on campus, Norma Fischer, in art and theatre. Her first day at work was Aug. 25, and at noon that day she joined us at the alumni house putting stitches on the quilt. She was able to meet secretaries on that first day when she may not have encountered them for months otherwise."

Hand quilting, which was begun at an "old fashioned quilting bee" two Saturdays ago, should be completed by Saturday, according to Morgan.

After the quilt is finished, it will be displayed at several locations throughout the College during the fall and spring semesters, and then raffled away the Friday before the 1988 commencement.

"We hope to raise \$5,000," Morgan said.

"We have purchased 5,000 tickets, which will sell for \$1 each."

"There has been a lot of interest in the quilt so far, even when just a few blocks were completed. Many persons have said they plan to buy a ticket every pay day."

According to Morgan, quilts are a "hot" item now, especially quilts such as theirs, which tell a story.

The proceeds raised through ticket sales will be placed in a scholarship fund by the secretaries committee, along with money raised from sales of a commemorative cookbook being put together by the group.

"The scholarship will be awarded to either a business education major or a secretarial science major," Morgan said. "If we raise enough money, we hope to keep the scholarship going forever, using the interest for awards."

Details of the scholarship are still being worked out with the financial aid office, according to Morgan.



Quilters work

Linda Henderson, Karen Wilson, Arlene Nash, Pat Martin, Bertha Smith, Miriam Morgan, Dorothy Kolkmeier, and Patti Crane spend a Saturday morning working on the 50th anniversary quilt at the College alumni house. (Chart photo by Melanie Hicks)

Institute serves large geographical market

By John Ford
Staff Writer

Providing a variety of programs for business people and the general public is the goal and purpose of the Management Development Institute at Missouri Southern.

"Basically, we offer two types of courses," said Robert J. Miller, associate professor of business and director of the institute. "We will offer a you-all-come-type of course to the general public and contract courses, tailored to a particular problem in a particular business."

"Our courses are short, usually having a three- to 24-hour duration," Miller said.

The price of the course varies, from \$27 per hour.

"DBase III (costs) \$135 for 18 clock

hours," Miller said. "Some of the other programs run less or more."

"Each program is on a break-even basis; each program supports itself. The courses are less expensive than what is available in larger metropolitan areas."

The courses offer ways to update skills and improve communication with similar businesses, or those businesses with like problems or needs.

"We would like to think our geographical market reaches as far away as a 60- to 80-mile radius," said Miller. "We've drawn students from Coffeyville, Kan.; Fayetteville, Ark.; Springdale, Ark.; Nevada; Miami, Okla.; and Grove, Okla."

Staff members of the institute are of diverse educational backgrounds, including law, accounting, management consulting, education, vocational train-

ing, and management.

Currently, the institute is entering its fourth year of operation. Total enrollment of the 22 programs offered last year was 405 students.

"Most of the courses are non-credit," Miller said. "On occasion we have continuing education courses."

Courses offered regularly by the institute include those in the fields of computer technology, communication skills, management, and retailing. Programs scheduled in the near future include dBase III beginning Sept. 12 and a micro-computer workshop on Sept. 22. A word processing program, Wordstar, will be held Sept. 19. For more information, persons may contact Miller at Ext. 345 (825-9345).

College uses computerized bell system on trial basis

In an effort to break some of the monotony on campus, Missouri Southern has installed a computerized bell system.

"The digital chronobell is part of a long-range plan to help improve College atmosphere," said Dr. Julio Leon, Southern president. "They were installed to provide students with an academic feeling."

The Westminster Chimes, which were recently installed, are programmed to ring every hour on the hour, every half hour, and between classes. It is actually a computerized stereo system programmed with cartridges. Leon said the cartridges have classical music and songs to fit various holidays such as Christmas and Memorial Day. The songs are pro-

grammed to play on a certain day at a specific time.

For now the bells are here on a trial basis. Leon hopes future plans will be constructing a tower in the center of the campus for the bells to sound from. Until then the bells will ring from the top of the Billingsly Student Center.

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No parking With limited spaces on campus, students have been parking on the grass (right) in front of the Billingsly Student Center and in "no parking" areas (left) near the Spiva Art Center. (Chart photos by Sean Vanslyke)

Stadium parking lots to re-open Tuesday

Once again the students at Missouri Southern have been faced with a perplexing parking situation. The parking problem this year is the result of an increase in students and the closing of two parking areas near the Duquesne Road reconstruction project. "We lost approximately 700 parking spaces due to the Duquesne reconstruction," said Bill Boyer, chief of security. According to Boyer, the new parking lot behind the maintenance building "should have solved the problem" if the other two lots had remained opened.

He said the north end of Duquesne, from the entrances to the gravel parking area south of the stadium to the road's intersection with Newman Road, will be paved and open for driving by Tuesday. In response to the parking problem, campus security has issued "courtesy tickets" for illegally-parked vehicles at the present time only. Courtesy tickets serve as a warning to the vehicle owner that the vehicle is illegally parked. "All parking rules and regulations will go fully into effect," Boyer said. "And we will be issuing citations to violators."

"We know the parking problem is not the students' fault or the faculty's fault," he added. "We hope everyone will bear with us during this time." According to Boyer, several administrative changes have been made and students should obtain copies of the "Parking and Traffic Regulations" handbook in Room 101 of the police academy. He also wanted to remind commuting students to have their cars registered through security.

Student help applicants will be 'screened carefully'

As the result of a law passed Oct. 17, 1986, all forms of federal financial assistance are now to be awarded based on the financial need of applicants. The total cost of education allowed per student per semester at Missouri Southern is \$3,900. According to Jim Gilbert, director of financial aid, if a student has loans and/or grants to pay up to \$3,900, he or she may not gain any other form of financial assistance through the College. Any earnings by students with Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, Perkins Loans (formerly NDSL), and Guaranteed Student Loans will result in an over-award. And, therefore, students in these programs will have to make a

choice of their GSL's or student employment. According to Gilbert, all student help applicants will be "screened very carefully" before receiving work permits. "If the cost of education has been met, a student will not be eligible (for student employment)," he said. Funds for the student help program are coordinated through the individual departments on campus and are not awarded according to financial need. Work study, however, is a federal, student employment program, and its funds are awarded according to financial need. Other new requirements for applicants for financial aid, enacted by the Immigra-

tion Reform and Control Act, state that all persons hired after Nov. 28, 1986, anywhere in the United States must fill out special forms for personnel records, requiring each applicant to prove his or her identity and his or her eligibility to work. Documents proving identity, such as a birth certificate and valid drivers license, will be required of all employees. Gilbert said temporary students at the College are not eligible for employment. "The essence of the law was to stop the hiring of illegal aliens," he said. "To stop 200,000 illegal aliens, they are making 180 million fill out these records."

Southern mourns deaths of three faculty members

Miner to be remembered for her concern

By Mark Mulik
Managing Editor

Due to the deaths of one faculty member and two retired faculty members, Missouri Southern is mourning the loss of Lorine Miner, director of placement; Martha McCormick, professor emerita of mathematics; and Elmer Rodgers, former head librarian. Miner, 62, who had served as director of placement since 1980, died at her home Aug. 6 after a long illness. Miner was born June 16, 1925, at St. Louis. She moved to the Joplin-Webb City area from the St. Louis area in 1957. She received her bachelor of business education degree in 1961 and her master's degree in business education in 1963, both at Kansas State College, Pittsburg. She taught at Duenweg public schools from 1961-1963 and at Webb City High School from 1963-1966.

She came to Southern in 1967, according to Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student affairs, to join the school of business administration to teach courses in secretarial skills. She took over as director of placement services in 1980 when Ralph Winton retired.

Miner had served as Panhellenic adviser for the sororities on campus and had been a member of the Faculty Senate in 1986.

She was a member of the Joplin Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber's education committee; the state secretary/treasurer of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, International; and a former member of the North Central Association.

She was a member of the First Community Church of Joplin, serving on the church board.

Surviving her are two sons: David, Carthage, and Bob, Grove, Okla.; a daughter, Pat Martinez, Dallas; her mother, Cora Spencer, Webb City; a sister, Irene Wayland, St. Louis; and seven grandchildren.

"She was a very thoughtful individual," Dolence said. "She will be remembered for her concern for the students and her concern for other people."

McCormick, 84, who was one of the original nine instructors at Joplin Junior College, died July 19.

She had suffered both a heart attack and a stroke this year, which caused her health to deteriorate.

McCormick was born Oct. 14, 1902, at Carthage. She was a graduate of Carthage High School. She gained her bachelor's degree at the University of Chicago in 1924, after which she returned to Carthage to help her father manage the family store and then teach at the former Ozark Wesleyan College, Carthage. After

Ozark Wesleyan closed its doors, she went back to the University of Chicago to earn her master's degree, which she completed in 1937.

In 1937 Joplin Junior College hired her to teach mathematics. She continued teaching mathematics at the College as it progressed and became Missouri Southern. She retired as professor emerita in 1972.

Of the students she instructed, six are currently faculty members at Southern: Dr. Larry Martin, department head of mathematics; Bill Livingston, assistant professor of mathematics; Gary Mulkey, assistant professor of mathematics; Lyle Mays, assistant professor of computer science; Jack Oakes, instructor of computer science; and Sam Claussen, assistant professor of theatre.

"The students' feelings for her went beyond respect in a lot of cases," said Martin. "A lot of students just loved her."

At Southern, McCormick helped set up the first math club and an engineers' club, and was the first sponsor of the Alumni Association.

She was a member of the Byers Avenue Methodist Church, a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, past president of the American Association of University Women, and a member of the Joplin Historical Society.

McCormick has no immediate relatives surviving. She never married.

A "Martha McCormick Memorial Fund" has been established, to be handled through the Missouri Southern Foundation. The fund will sponsor mathematics scholarships.

Rodgers, 82, who served the College as head librarian for 16 years, died Aug. 13 in Houston of heart failure after having lung problems.

He had been living with his wife, Pat, at the residence of one of his daughters in Houston.

Rodgers was born Dec. 27, 1924, at Youngstown, Ohio.

He attended Youngstown University to earn his bachelor of library science degree. Rodgers earned his master of library science degree at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

Rodgers was hired by Southern in July 1968, and served as head librarian until July 1984, when he became the periodicals librarian. Rodgers retired in the spring of 1985.

"He was a quiet, introspective person," said Mary Lou Dove, librarian. "I'll remember him most for his kindness and his honesty."

Rodgers is survived by his wife, son, Bill, and two daughters, Irene and Patty; and three grandchildren.

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The public forum

Thursday, Sept. 3, 1987

The Chart

Page 4

Semesters are too long now

With the administration's willingness to lengthen semesters at Missouri Southern comes opposition.

Though this idea has not yet been adopted as policy, the administration is seeking to follow Gov. Ashcroft's request that all of the institutions of higher education in the state lengthen their semesters. (See related story, page 1.)

To take time away from Christmas break isn't what the students see as a good idea.

Now, instead of having 35 days off (as we had a year ago) for the break, we'll get 19. Nineteen days doesn't seem like a vacation. It's more like an intermission.

Many Missouri Southern students spent the month between semesters working in order to earn money to pay spring tuition. But now, what employer would hire a student for little more than two weeks?

Definitely, the worst part of the new semester scheduling is that the end of the fall semester is Dec. 22. Yes, that's two days before Christmas—well, Christmas Eve. So much for having days off ahead of time for shopping. Having one day (Dec. 23) off before the real Christmas season starts is not a good idea. This is starting to seem like high school scheduling—getting off a day or two before Christmas.

With an increase in semester days comes another potential change: higher tuition rates. The faculty may even demand additional compensation.

The Governor's bringing the gavel down. His motivation is questionable (remember, election time is not that far away). This move, on the surface, appears to be a good one to his constituents. But for the constituents that count (the students and faculty), the change is a most undesirable one.

We're doomed.

Four-day week: Let's keep it

It seems that most students attending the summer sessions relish the thought of having a three-day weekend. Staff members, almost unanimously, look forward to working only four days per week.

College officials are now exploring the possibilities of switching to a five-day week during summer sessions to increase work productivity and improve recruiting efforts. This change, however, could seriously damage student and employee morale. Some instructors fear the change would decrease summer enrollment.

Another important reason to keep the four-day week is that it saves energy. Saving energy means saving money. That money could be used to enhance the College's academic programs.

If the administrators want to switch to a five-day week, let them man the offices on Fridays. But it is in the best interests of everyone concerned to keep the four-day week.



Simply put: be positive, optimistic

By Mark Ernstmann
Editor-in-Chief

Every now and then we all tend to get down in the dumps. Especially after a nice, long summer vacation and the resulting return to school. Maybe we're not thrilled with a particular teacher or with a boring class that begins every day at eight in the morning. Whatever the case, we all encounter this problem.

Really, the solution to that problem is a simple one. And that solution is to remain optimistic.

Optimism, as defined by Webster's Third New International Dictionary, is "an inclination to put the most favorable construction upon actions and happenings, to minimize adverse aspects, conditions, and possibilities, or to anticipate the best possible outcome."

Simply put, be positive.

A positive attitude can make even the dullest

EDITOR'S COLUMN

situation bright again. The old cliché "every cloud has a silver lining" really is true. One may have to endure the rain, thunder, and lightning, but eventually the sun will shine again and the birds will sing again.

For instance, an eight o'clock class is nasty, but the walk or drive to school at that time is very nice. It's still kind of cool, the dew is still on the grass, and the birds are still singing. As an extra added bonus, one may even find a place to park. And considering the circumstances these days, that is a bonus.

And about that teacher: maybe he is a jerk, but think how much better you will be when his class is over. Not even in "real life" will we have the luxury of dealing and working with people we like, so why not start now and learn how to adjust. That's why we're here—to learn, right?

Another way to look at it is that even if something goes wrong, something can be learned from it. I think John Avianantos put it best when he said "something worth doing is worth doing wrong."



Trend will continue into the 1990's

By Dr. Julio Leon
College President

Fifty years ago this month 48 students enrolled in the first classes offered by the newly established Joplin Junior College. Since then, thousands of students have studied and graduated from the Junior College and its successors: Jasper County Junior College, Missouri Southern College, and Missouri Southern State College.

This fall, as we celebrate our Golden Anniversary, the enrollment is one hundred times that of 1937. Missouri Southern enjoys an excellent reputation as an institution of higher education and all indications are that this trend of progress and support will continue well into the 1990's. Anniversaries are occasions for celebration,

IN PERSPECTIVE

especially if they are 50-year anniversaries. They are also a time for reflection, for introspection. Let me review some of the reasons why this college has developed so well over the years.

First of all, I believe that the most distinguishing characteristic of Missouri Southern is that it is a college of the people. The citizens of Joplin and Jasper County decided they were going to have a college and they set a community action process in motion that resulted in the institution we are today. Our college is truly an example of community spirit. That is the reason why our college always enjoyed the support of the people of the area who look at us with pride and refer to Southern as "their" college. It is not unusual to hear people recommend Southern to their friends. It is not unusual to see cars driving slowly around campus on evenings or weekends as area citizens show "their" college to their out-of-town friends.

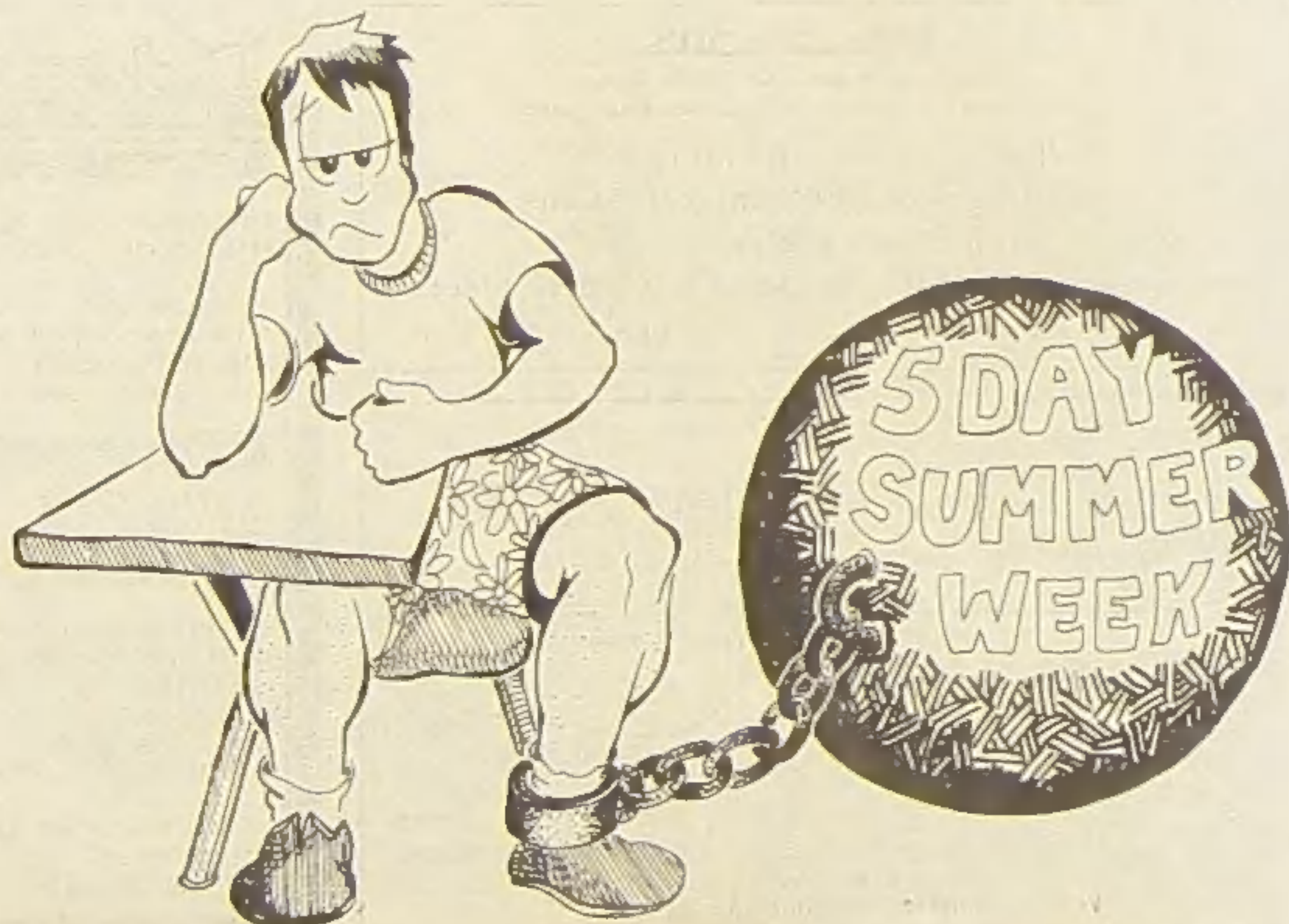
Another outstanding characteristic of our col-

lege has always been the quality of its faculty. Starting with a group of nine dedicated individuals in 1937, the faculty now stands at 200. It is a well known fact that the junior college made its mark as one of the best junior colleges in the country because of the work done in the classroom by the faculty. The faculty of the senior college has continued that tradition by setting high standards and expectations, by being well prepared and organized and by being demanding but fair, firm but caring.

A public institution cannot develop very well unless it has the support and help from legislators. The creation and development of the senior college would not have been possible without Sen. Richard Webster. Missouri Southern and Southwest Missouri will forever be indebted to Sen. Webster and those who so ably helped him get the legislation through: Robert Ellis Young of Carthage and Robert Warden of Joplin.

Another important distinguishing characteristic

Please turn to
Trend, page 7



The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1987

ACP Five-Star All American Newspaper,

Regional Pacemaker Award Winner (1986)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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A closer look

Thursday, Sept. 3, 1987

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College celebrates anniversary



In observance of its 50th anniversary, Missouri Southern held a short program beginning at noon Monday to signal the beginning of a year of festivities.

Bill Grigsby, a 1947 graduate of Joplin Junior College, served as master of ceremonies for the program that recognized retired and current faculty, the student body, alumni, and legislative leaders.

Grigsby, radio analyst for Kansas City Chiefs football games, was named Southern's Outstanding Alumnus in 1984.

"It's great to come home," he said. "It feels good to get back to where it all began for me."

Sen. Richard Webster (R-Carthage) and Cletis Headlee, professor emeritus of English, also spoke at the program.

College President Julio Leon read letters from President Reagan, Gov. John Ashcroft, Sen. Christopher Bond, and former governor Warren Hearnes. The letter from Reagan drew a loud response from the crowd.

The major feature of the day, however, was the filming of a greeting for the ABC-TV program *Good Morning, America*. More than a thousand students and faculty members were on hand to wave at a camera and shout "Good Morning, America."

The greeting will be broadcast sometime during the program on Wednesday, Sept. 8. The program begins at 7 a.m.

After the filming of the greeting, a campus-wide picnic was held. Barbecue beef, baked beans, potato salad, and New York seltzer were served. Students could enjoy their fill of food for only 50 cents.

A large cake, baked in the form of a Missouri Southern logo, was towed to the oval by a 1927 American LaFrance firetruck.

Leon and Terri Honeyball, president of the Student Senate, together cut the cake—which was then served to those present.

Members of a Public Relations class served as hosts for the function. Some retired faculty members were picked up at their homes and driven to the campus.

Photos by Sean Vanslyke and Melanie Hicks

(Clockwise from top) College President Julio Leon and Student Senate President Terri Honeyball together cut an anniversary cake which was towed to the campus oval by a 1927 American LaFrance pumper truck. Clarence Cowan, former associate professor of business, is greeted upon his arrival. Fred Cinotto, former administrative assistant, speaks with Annetta St. Clair, assistant professor of political science. Sen. Richard Webster was one of the featured speakers. Students ate their 50-cent lunch on the campus oval.

Around campus

Thursday, Sept. 3, 1987

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Committee announces deadlines

Several interesting events will be featured as part of the 50th anniversary Homecoming celebration at Missouri Southern.

The registration deadline for royalty candidates is Friday, Sept. 11, at 4:30 p.m. A \$15 fee is required.

"Hopefully this year every student organization will get involved because it's a special ceremony," said Val Williams, director of student activities.

The registration deadline for royalty, cars, banners, floats, and all other parade entries is Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 4:30 p.m.

"All organizations are invited to enter," said Williams. "The banner contest is when organization members get to show their creativity and their ability to work together and their organization."

An application to participate in the annual Talent Show must be filled out by 4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, in Room 102 of the Billingsly Student Center.

"The Talent Show is a lot of fun," Williams said. "It can be surprising."

Organizations, students, and faculty members are welcome to participate.

Those participating in the fashion show will have a rehearsal at 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25 in the Connor Ballroom.

Said Williams, "We appreciate the help of the Northpark Mall management and the stores for their help producing the show."

The campus Homecoming cookout will be on Thursday, Oct. 1. Students and faculty with an I.D. can eat free. The public can eat at a cost of \$2.75 each.

The Homecoming parade will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 3 in downtown Joplin. The parade will proceed north from 12th and Main to First and Main.

A concert by Tommy James and the Shondells is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 30 in Taylor Auditorium. Cost is \$5 for students and \$10 for the public.

"I think Tommy James and the Shondells will offer something for everyone," said Tony Wilson, president of the Campus Activities Board. "It will also add a fitting flavor to the Homecoming celebration."

The Golden Memories celebration dance will be from 8 p.m. to midnight on Friday, Oct. 2 at the John Q. Hammons Center. Cost is \$5 per couple and \$3 for singles. Southern students will get in free with an I.D.

The Homecoming football game will begin at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 3. A Family Day/Homecoming buffet will be served after the game.



Additional housing

Over the summer, two new residence apartments were added in the Southern campus. The two apartments provide housing for an additional 80 students. The total number of apartments now numbers seven. Construction costs were figured at \$900,000. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Apartments house 80 more students

Leon says architects are looking into building a new cafeteria, dormitory

By Joe Shields
Staff Writer

Due to the completion of two new residence hall apartments at Missouri Southern, an additional 80 students are now able to live on the premises.

"According to Doug Carnahan, director of student life, the apartments are now 'in the best shape ever.' The new apartments, which hold five students in each section, have better furniture, improved lighting, more storage space, and extra desks.

The original five apartments were completed in 1980. Seven were planned at that time, but adequate funding was not available to construct the final two units. The project's completion this summer, said Carnahan, was relatively inexpensive since the heaters and boilers for the original five apartments could support the two new buildings. Because of this, 100 extra parking spaces were also added and the gravel road which ran behind the apartments was paved.

The entire project cost \$900,000, and since the Billingsly Student Center and

the existing residence halls are self-supporting, revenue bonds were used to pay for the new dormitories.

The possibility of adding another dormitory and building a new cafeteria were discussed at Friday's meeting of the Southern Board of Regents. The new residence hall would house another 200 students, and the cafeteria would be large enough to accommodate those 200 plus the 635 currently housed on campus.

Several of the regents felt additional housing was necessary so the College would not lose prospective students. Regent Russell Smith said since so many more students are coming to Southern from out of state, the lack of housing could be an important factor.

"We could be losing additional students due to our lack of housing," said Smith. "Over the next two years those numbers could reach into the 400s."

It was also mentioned that there was a need for married student housing on campus. Currently, there is no such housing available.

"The existing apartments can be easily converted to marriage housing," said Dr.

Glenn Dolence, vice president for student affairs. "The buildings were designed by the architects so that that could be accomplished."

According to College President Julio Leon, Southern has asked its architects to look into the possibility of adding housing, but those plans are at least two years away.

The availability of funds is one question the College must answer before starting construction. According to Dr. John Tiede, vice president for business affairs, there are "at least two or three alternatives for funding."

The first alternative would be to pass revenue bonds, which was the method used to raise the \$900,000 for the newest apartments. Other methods would be to apply for a federal loan, or to get some sort of private funding.

In the case of private funding, a third party would build the dormitories and lease it to the College.

Estimates on the construction are \$3 million for the 200-unit hall, and an additional \$2.5 million for the cafeteria.

Speaker attempts to inspire athletes

In an attempt to inspire campus athletes, a motivation seminar was presented Friday afternoon in Matthews Hall.

"We were hoping to help the students establish their academic and athletic time habits now," said Jim Frazier, men's athletic director.

The speaker at the program was John Avianantos, known for his motivational speeches to Fortune 500 companies and various schools and organizations around the United States.

"I hope through my speeches that people will learn to look at themselves and to control their own destiny," said Avianantos.

The main topic of the seminar, "Peddle Down Hill," was that persons should work as hard as they can in every situation and look for opportunity in even the worst situations.

Avianantos presented his ideas through stories and contests. He even gave away \$20 to illustrate that even when risks are involved persons should seize their opportunities.

"Winners are those willing to do the things losers aren't ready to do," said Avianantos.

All student athletes were required to attend the seminar as part of Missouri Southern's Student Athletic Assistance Program. This program was developed by the athletic department in hopes of helping the student athlete physically, academically, and emotionally.

"We wanted the program to encompass the entire athlete," said Kevin Lampe, Southern's head athletic trainer.







The Learning Center, the training room, and a core committee of faculty members make up the program areas.

The core committee members are not counselors. Instead, they try to direct the athletes to a professional better equipped to help the student.

"We want individuals to perform to the best of their God-given talents," said Rod Giesselmann, head football coach.

College students earn \$6-\$10 per hour working part-time on campus.
For more information, call 1-800-932-0528.

Upcoming Events

Today		Koinonia lunch 11 a.m. basement of 'B'	LDSSA noon BSQ 314	Homecoming Royalty candidate registration due September 11
Tomorrow		Volleyball PSU invitational TBA away	Late registration last day for class changes	Table tennis tourney sign up in CAB office thru Sept. 10
Saturday	Soccer vs Northeastern Oklahoma State 4 p.m. here		Football vs Northeastern Oklahoma State 7:30 p.m. here	CAB dance 9:30 p.m. stadium parking lot
Monday		Labor Day no classes		Soccer vs Westminster 4 p.m. away
Tuesday		Yearbook pictures appt. scheduling thru Sept. 18 stairwell of BSC	Student Senate petitions available BSC 211 due Sept. 11	Volleyball vs Drury & School of the Ozarks 7 p.m. at Drury
Wednesday		Good Morning America broadcast 7 a.m. on ABC-TV		Soccer vs University of Tulsa 7:30 p.m. away

CONTINUING EDUCATION CLASSES

Today	6:30 to 9 p.m. Beginner's Stained Glass classes held every Thurs. at Windfall Light Studio
Tuesday, September 8	6:30 to 9:15 p.m. Return to Learn classes held every Tuesday in Hearnest, Room 211
7 to 8 p.m. Beginning Classical Guitar classes held every Tuesday in the Music building, Room 106	
7 to 8:30 p.m. Interior Decorating classes held every Tuesday in Hearnest Room 313	
7 to 9:30 p.m. Photography I classes held every Tuesday in the Art Building Room 107	
Wednesday, September 9	6 to 9 p.m. Scuba Diving classes held every Wednesday at the MSSC pool
7 to 10 p.m. Furniture Finishing & Refinishing classes held every Wednesday in Matthews Hall, Room 116	
7 to 9:30 p.m. Securities & Investments classes held every Wednesday in Hearnest Hall, Room 215	
Thursday, September 10	1 to 3:30 p.m. or 6:30 to 9:15 p.m. Traditional Hand Quilting classes held every Thursday at Bernina in Joplin
6:30 to 9:15 p.m. Basic Home Repair classes held every Thursday in Matthews Hall, Room 116	

Arts tempo

Thursday, Sept. 3, 1987

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Film Society enters its 26th season

With its 26th season underway, the Missouri Southern Film Society will be presenting 12 motion pictures from nine countries. The films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Connor Ballroom.

Featured this season are the works of such celebrated performers and producers as Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas, Michael Redgrave, Tom Courtenay, Fernandel, Ernst Lubitsch, Ingmar Bergman, and Yasujiro Ozu.

The series will begin Sept. 22 with Greta Garbo's first comedy film, *Ninotchka*. Garbo turns in a performance that is both witty and charming. Also starring are Melvyn Douglas and Ina Claire.

The award-winning Japanese color film, *An Autumn Afternoon*, will be shown Oct. 6. Yasujiro Ozu's last film, a unique artistic testament, is a mellow reflection on humanity by an old, wise man.

Tony Richardson's *Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner* will be presented Oct. 20. Tom Courtenay plays a youth who is sent to a reformatory where he is forced to train as a runner. The film is a fine study of the limitations society can place on an individual.

Sawdust and Tinsel, Ingmar Bergman's outstanding earlier film, will be shown Nov. 3. This tragic, comic tale of circus life won the Grand Prize at the Venice Film Festival in 1953.

Peter Brook's version of Shakespeare's *King Lear* will be presented Nov. 17. The Oscar-winning Paul Scofield plays the leading role.

The beautiful, French color film *Le Bonheur* will be shown Dec. 1. It is a poetic and sensuous hymn to the happy life by one of the outstanding women directors, Agnes Varda.

The program to be shown Feb. 9 will consist of two silent featurettes from Germany.

The eighth film of the series, *Kanal*, will be presented Feb. 23. This Polish film is Andrzej Wajda's despairing look at the crushed spirit of a handful of patriots in Warsaw during the German occupation.

The Widdiger's Daughter, a French comedy, will be shown March 8. Raimu plays a simple peasant whose honor and dignity are compromised by a female indiscretion. An all-star cast includes Fernandel and Charpin.

On March 22 the Film Society will present *The Fiancée*. This award-winning, Italian film is Ermanno Olmi's hauntingly low-keyed work of art about a couple who must drift apart before they can come together.

John Gregson, Dinah Sheridan, Kenneth More and Kay Kendall provide a change of pace in the delightful, British comedy *Genevieve* to be shown April 5. "Genevieve" is a vintage roadster and the real heroine in this outrageous spoof of antique car owners.



Leads band

Pete Havelly, Lion Pride Band director, leads the pep band in the 'Fight Song' at the 50th anniversary celebration picnic Monday. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Piano concert to be held

College professor helps with start of celebration

As one of the first special events for Missouri Southern's 50th anniversary, Clive Swansbourne will present a piano concert on Thursday, Sept. 10.

The 8 p.m. concert by the assistant professor of music will be held in the Taylor Performing Arts Center. Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend.

The program includes works by Bach, Schubert, Beethoven, Schoenberg, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, and Stravinsky. Swansbourne, who came to the College

in 1986, has performed over 150 concerts in Great Britain, Canada, and the United States, including two at Carnegie Hall. He was awarded a doctor of musical arts degree last year.

Swansbourne, a winner of gold, silver, and bronze medals in this year's International Piano Recording Competition, will perform as guest artist in San Francisco, Washington, D.C., Boston, and St. Louis. He will also make his Paris debut and perform on Great Britain's BBC radio network.

Exhibit to run through Sunday

Displaying paintings, jewelry, clay sculptures, and graphics, Spiva Art Center's art exhibit will help commemorate Missouri Southern's 50th anniversary.

Forty-nine artworks by 28 Southern art graduates are in the show. Pieces by former College instructors Arthur Bowles

and Darral Dishman are also included. The art show will run through Sunday.

"This is something new for us to have undertaken," said Val Christensen, director of the Spiva Art Center. "We look forward to further anniversary celebrations."

The exhibit is open to the public.

Marching band plans its initial performance

Director says band is largest in college history

By Steve Moore
Staff Writer

Supporting the largest membership in its history, the Lion Pride Marching Band is preparing for its first exhibition of the year.

According to Pete Havelly, band director, there are more than 90 band members currently participating. This number is more than twice that of eight years ago when he became director. Havelly said he would welcome an even greater increase in the band's size.

"We would love to be considerably larger," he said. "They (students) want to be involved in a good thing."

He said the band's size is only average for a college with an enrollment similar to Southern's.

The band was part of the 50th anniversary celebration Monday, which was its first appearance of the year. The band's first showing will be Saturday when the football Lions host Northeastern (Okla.) State University. However, due in part to weather conditions and lack of time, no

special show has been prepared.

"We're just going to be lucky to be there," said Havelly.

Tentatively planned for the upcoming year are numerous area appearances, including the Homecoming and Christmas parades in Joplin and the Maple Leaf parade in Carthage. Also scheduled are showings as the featured band in several high school band competitions.

The largest event planned for the year is a trip to Florida in the spring which will include appearances at such places as Disney World, the Epcot Center, and Seaworld. Also included are several appearances along the way including a television spot in Memphis, and a performance at Alabama State University in Montgomery.

Also traveling with the band will be the color guard. According to Mark Owen, who directs the color guard, the group will be accompanying the band on all major trips. Owen said the color guard is stronger than in recent years and includes eight new members.

League hopes to promote art with local exhibitions

By Sarah Sexton
Staff Writer

Promoting art through exhibitions is how Missouri Southern's Art League tries to involve the community in the art department.

The club is presently holding an exhibit in the balcony gallery at the Spiva Art Center.

Ed Wong-Ligda, faculty sponsor for the Art League, said the Art League put up the exhibit to "coincide with the alumni exhibit that is going on downstairs."

Any former student of Southern could enter his or her work for the alumni exhibit by submitting slides, although not every piece of artwork entered was displayed since the exhibit was juried.

Probably the largest student exhibit will occur in November, when the art department presents "Southern Showcase." The contest is open to any Southern student, although the entry fees are less for those who belong to Art League.

Professional judges will select approximately 20 pieces of artwork out of 50 or 60 entries for the contest.

First-, second-, and third-place awards are given and will range anywhere from ribbons to art supplies to cash awards.

"The top three winners are given a personal exhibit with a formal reception at

the Art Works Gallery, located at 512 Joplin Street," said Judith Noble-Fowler, faculty sponsor for the League. "Each student is allowed to submit up to 10 pieces of work."

Art League has many field trips planned for this year. Besides its annual trip to Kansas City to visit the Nelson Art Gallery, the club will also travel to Tulsa to the Philbrook and Gilcrease Museums.

During spring break in March, the Art League has plans to go to Chicago to visit all of the major galleries and museums. Southwest Missouri State University and Pittsburg State University will accompany Southern on the trip.

"I'm not exactly sure what we will do this year," said Wong-Ligda, "but I do know of a non-profit organization that has requested some art from us."

Noble-Fowler said the art department is hoping to cooperate more with the theatre department this year.

"In past we've had theatre majors model costumes for upcoming productions for the art department," said Fowler. "We then exhibit those paintings throughout the showing of the play."

Fowler encourages any student involved in the theatre and music departments to join the Art League on its trip to Kansas City to see the Renaissance Festival.

She added, "We want it to be an inter-departmental activity."

Trend/From Page 4

of Missouri Southern is its general education program. The core curriculum, as it is also known, is required of every student and has remained essentially the same for 50 years. During the 1970's most colleges and universities allowed their core curricula to disintegrate under pressure from students for relevance and freedom of choice. It is a well acknowledged fact now that colleges made a mistake in allowing the "cafeteria" approach to general education and they are all returning now to the required core curriculum for everyone, a position Missouri Southern never abandoned. The only changes that Southern has made in the core curriculum have been to make a course in economics required of everyone (the only college in the nation to require it, to our knowledge) and to also require of every graduate a degree of computer literacy as certified by the student's major department. Now the college is in the process of reviewing its core curriculum with a view toward improving it even more given the changes that are taking place in our technology-

driven society.

So these are the distinguishing marks of the college of character that celebrates its 50th year with pride and self confidence. These are the main reasons why the college has developed into one of the best. Few colleges can list these characteristics to the degree that Southern can: outstanding community support; a quality, professional faculty; great legislative support and an excellent general education program. If one adds to these characteristics the first-class facilities available to students and faculty and considers that Missouri Southern is among the 10 least expensive public colleges in the United States, it is easy to see why Missouri Southern is becoming so well known and why our reputation and prestige are attracting more and more students to our campus.

After 50 years of growth and progress what the people of the region see in Missouri Southern can be summarized in two words: excellence and value. On to the year 2000, Southern!

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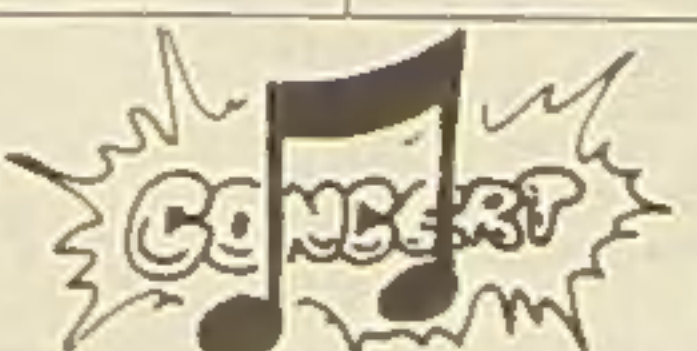
Wed. 4:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Sun. 10:45 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Women's Community Health Center

is pleased to announce our Joplin Office is seeing patients:

Free Pregnancy Testing
Family Planning
GYN Procedures
Breast Exams
Problem Pregnancy Referrals
623-4910 2700 McClelland, Joplin, Mo.

Coming Attractions

Kansas City		Anne Murray Sept. 10 Midland Theatre 8 p.m.	Air Supply Sept. 18 Starlight Theatre	Alabama w/ Restless Heart Sept. 24 Sandstone Theatre 8 p.m.
	Tina Turner Oct. 17 Starlight Theatre 7 p.m.		'CATS' Sept. 15-27 Midland Theatre	
Tulsa	Ray Stevens & Red Stegall Sept. 5 Mabee Center		The Chippendales Sept. 15 Brady Theatre 8 p.m.	Moscow Ballet Oct. 3 Chapman Music Hall
Springfield		Cheap Trick Sept. 10 Regency Showcase		
Joplin	Tommy James and the Shondells Sept. 31 MSSC: Taylor Auditorium 8 p.m.			Gene Cotton Oct. 1 MSSC campus

The sports scene

Thursday, Sept. 3, 1987

The Chart

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Intramurals

Fall Itinerary

Football

Sign-up deadline is Sept. 11. Rules meeting is Sept. 14. Season begins Sept. 15, ends Oct. 22.

Tennis

Sign-up deadline is Sept. 11. Season begins Sept. 14, ends Sept. 17.

Racquetball

Sign-up begins Oct. 5, ends Oct. 22. Season begins Oct. 26, ends Nov. 20.

Volleyball

Sign-up begins Oct. 12, ends Oct. 30. Rules meeting is Nov. 2. Season begins Nov. 3, ends Nov. 30.

Triathlon

Sign-up begins Sept. 21, ends Oct. 9. Competition is Oct. 10.



Football

Varsity Schedule

(Home games in all caps)		
9-5	NE OKLAHOMA	7:30
9-12	SW Oklahoma	7:00
9-19	ARK TECH	7:30
9-26	Pittsburg St.	7:30
10-3	FORT HAYS	2:30
10-10	Emporia St.	2:00
10-17	KEARNEY ST.	1:30
10-24	Washburn	2:00
10-31	Wayne State	1:30
11-7	MO. WESTERN	1:30

1986 Results

SW Oklahoma	17
Missouri Southern	14
Arkansas Tech	42
Missouri Southern	7
Washburn Univ.	25
Missouri Southern	7
Pittsburg State	48
Missouri Southern	7
Emporia State	11
Missouri Southern	0
Kearney State	7
Missouri Southern	3
Missouri Western	13
Missouri Southern	7
Missouri Southern	3
Fort Hays State	0
Missouri Southern	41
Wayne State	6



Soccer

Varsity Schedule

(Home games in all caps)		
9-5	NE OKLAHOMA	4:00
9-7	Westminster	4:00
9-9	Tulsa	7:30
9-11	MO. VALLEY	7:30
9-14	Rockhurst	3:30
9-16	MINNESOTA	3:30
9-19	William Jewell	1:30
9-23	AVILA	3:30
9-26	BARTLESVILLE	2:00
9-30	SW MISSOURI	3:30
10-2	Tex. Shootout	TBA
10-3	Tex. Shootout	TBA
10-7	Park College	3:30
10-10	Rockhurst	3:30
10-14	UM-ROLLA	3:30
10-21	John Brown	3:30
10-24	S. NAZARENE	1:30
10-28	Ottawa	3:30
10-31	Sangamon St.	2:00
11-4	Dist. Champ.	2:00
11-7	Dist. Champ.	2:00



Closely guarded

Steve Triplett (No. 10) battles the alumni's Mike Bryson in the annual alumni game held Saturday. The alumni won the match 1-0.

Football team faces Redmen

With their first game just two days away, the football Lions are making final preparations for their home opener.

"The team has a seriousness about changing last year's record," said Rod Giessele, second-year head football coach. "Last year was a fluke—it never should have happened."

The Lions will take the field at 7:30 p.m. Saturday against Northeastern (Okla.) State University. Southern has never defeated the Redmen. The last time the two teams met was in 1979, with Northeastern whipping the Lions 32-0.

Tom Eckert will be making his head coaching debut for Northeastern. Eckert has served as the defensive coordinator for the past

16 seasons.

"Missouri Southern will be a physical game. It will be the kind of game where both teams will do some things unexpected. Whoever makes adjustments, like whoever draws best in the dirt, will win."

Last year the Lions finished with a 2-7 record. The team dropped its first seven contests before defeating Fort Hays State and Wayne State to finish the season.

The Lions will be anchored by a veteran defensive squad. Eight lettermen return, including first team all-district linebacker Don Stone. Stone totaled 113 tackles last season. Seniors Randy Darby and Lloyd Vaughan will return at defensive end while senior Danny Massey is likely to earn a starting berth at free safety. Massey intercepted seven passes during the 1986 campaign.

Juniors Kevin Durbin, Greg Stonebarger, Raymond Ratliff, and Matt Elledge complete the list of starting defensive returnees.

While the defense will be made up largely of veterans, the offensive starters will be more inexperienced. Honorable mention all-district tackle David Gossett, wide receiver Craig Horace, and center Dan Porter are the only returning starters.

The quarterback position will be filled by either junior Jim Arneson or junior Jerome Stone. Arneson is listed as the better passer while Stone is the more adept runner.

The running game will be without sophomore Brian Deem, who will be moved to tight end. Senior-Todd Ketchum and junior Tim Drew will contend for playing time at the end position.

Southern anticipates MIAA move

College must endure two-year mandatory probationary period

By David Kirksey
Sports Editor

Now that one half of the CSIC has made the move to NCAA Division II, the other half has decided to join the club.

Dr. William Nester, president of Kearney State College and chairman of the Central States Intercollegiate Conference council of presidents, announced earlier this month that Kearney State, Fort Hays State University, Emporia State University, and Wayne State College will pursue membership in the NCAA.

"The decision was based on providing flexibility for the institutions," said Nester. "Flexibility is the key word."

"In 1989 a new conference will be forming," said Nester. "Who will

join the conference is a question."

"There need not be any rumors as far as we're concerned," said Jim Frazier, Missouri Southern men's athletic director. "Their application won't affect us."

"We are committed and most concerned with our position. Right now we are working to get compliance (with NCAA rules) and to be competitive."

Southern will attend a scheduling conference Sept. 9-10 to make out the schedules for 1989 when it officially joins the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association and the NCAA.

Not only is there controversy in the CSIC, but in the MIAA as well. Monetary concerns are popping up in the eastern half of the MIAA.

"There were originally only three overnight road trips for us," said Marvin Rosengarten, athletic direc-

tor of Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau.

"Then Southwest Baptist University (Bolivar) joined and made four trips, and then the four CSIC schools entered and the total went to eight. Besides, would you like to travel from here to western Kansas?"

It is not football that SEMO has a problem with—it is happy to have the "good, tough" competition. Nor is the problem with Southern or Missouri Western in St. Joseph.

"We have been wanting Southern and Western in the conference for years," said Rosengarten. "The basketball trips are the main concern. We don't want any of our kids flunking out because of missing so many classes."

Fans need to be more involved and in attendance

by David Kirksey
Sports Editor

Hello everybody—welcome to another year at Missouri Southern. It's time to look forward to all of the opportunities we will have for the year.

Summer, I'm sure, was fun for everyone (it was for me). I took a little time off to play golf, go to the lake, and enjoy myself. And in my "spare" time I even worked a little.

For all the fun I had, and as busy as I stayed, I was ready to return to school. Not necessarily to start classes, but to see who was at school and to get involved in the fun.

The beginning of school is always a lot of fun. Everyone comes to school with great stories about their summer and with great hopes for the

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upcoming year.

Not only are the students excited about the beginning of school, the coaches and athletes are excited about the prospects of a new year. This is apparent in the way they act and talk.

Football will have its first game this weekend, soccer started yesterday, and volleyball will tomorrow. I'm sure all the athletes would appreciate your support at the games.

This brings me to the main idea of this column, so sit back and relax while I climb up on my soapbox and talk to you.

Every year I walk around campus and see so many people I don't know. I spend a lot of time on campus, and I still don't know all of these people. Where do they all go and what do they do after they are through with class (do they just disappear)?

I know that they don't just disappear, but where are they during the football games? From the crowd that we have you would think there were only 2,000 or 3,000 people enrolled in

college.

According to some figures I've "glanced" at, approximately 4,000 people per game are in attendance at the football games. These figures decline toward the end of the season when the weather is at its worst (personally I don't like to sit on cold bleachers, either).

Of the 4,000 people in attendance at football games I would estimate that, at most, only a quarter of those are students (I consider this to be a very generous estimation. I really don't think there are any more than 700 or 800).

I have never been to a volleyball game that drew over 100 people into the gym at one time, and soccer rarely, if ever, draws more than that. It isn't that I expect volleyball and soccer to draw as well as football, but it would be nice to increase their attendance.

Let's look at this and see if we can determine why more people don't come out to the games, and see if we can come up with what I consider a realistic goal for attendance. For the sake of convenience, I will deal primarily with football.

Lions win opener

By Anastasia Umland
Staff Writer

According to Coach Hal Bodon, the "enthusiasm" of the soccer Lions is powerful despite the loss of four key players.

In the past seasons, the team has enjoyed several awards. They were ranked 10th by the NAIA in 1980 and have been in the playoffs six times. Bodon hopes to continue this success.

"We have a tough schedule," he said. "We are playing six district champion teams. But we will do well because there is a lot of spirit, enthusiasm, and togetherness."

Bodon also attributes the future success to a strong squad of freshmen, filling the vacant positions.

"We are lucky to have these talented players to replace the seniors that graduated last May," he said.

Another big advantage is a number of returning veterans. Seniors Eddie Horn and Steve Triplett from Sedalia; Duane McCormick and Jeff Tow from Arvada, Colo.; and Mike Bodon of Joplin will be the "backbone of the team." Also returning are juniors Keith Borucki and Brad Johnson from Bickspil, Okla.; Rich Fritz, Shawnee, Kan.; and Scott Watson, Wichita. Sophomores will include Shawn Hull, Webb City; Bill Knox, Aurora, Colo.; Troy Letourneau, Sedalia; Shawn Owens, Blue Springs; and Matt Pritchett from St. Louis.

Bodon believes the "old" players

will represent a stability while the "new players will bring a fresh enthusiasm."

The freshmen players are Jeff Malasek and Chris Millman from Kansas City; Charlie Mathis, Lee's Summit; Scott Fellers, Joplin; and Tom Kohler, Tulsa.

Last night, Southern met last year's district champions from Benedictine College. The soccer Lions proved ready for the challenge with a 4-1 victory.

"I am very proud of the team," said McCormick. "We gave a 110 percent. We have a very serious team."

The first few minutes of the game were uneventful, but with 29 minutes left in the first period Triplett scored on a pass from Mike Bodon. Shortly after, Owens scored on a feed from Borucki bringing the Lions ahead 2-0.

In the first part of the second half Benedictine scored which brought the score to 2-1. Shortly after Benedictine scored, Letourneau scored on an assist from Fritz putting Southern further in the lead.

Southern received two penalty kicks in the second half. Peterson missed the first penalty kick, but Malasek nailed the second adding a margin of insurance to the game.

"We hung together," said Tow. "We played as a team and didn't give up."

Bodon was pleased with the team's performance, but upset with the refereeing, calling the game an "absolute nightmare" as far as the officiating was concerned.

Four schools desire NCAA membership

By Lisa McKinley
Staff Writer

Starting this year, Missouri Southern will begin a two-year probationary period prior to entering and attaining full membership in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA).

Three other schools are joining the MIAA: Missouri Western, St. Joseph; Pittsburg State University, Pittsburg, Kan.; and Washburn University, Topeka, Kan.

Joining the NCAA is not purely an athletic move, it is also an institutional move. The administration believes it will upgrade Southern by being associated with other Missouri institutions.

"We have no speculation about the level of competition," said Rod Giessele, head football coach.

Initially there are a few rules that will affect Southern, mainly in the areas of recruiting and academic standards.

The NCAA has specific regulations regarding the number of visits to a prospective player and the number of times a person affiliated

with the college or coaching staff can talk to the prospective player.

Said Giessele, "We will have to travel more miles to find student athletes to fit into our program."

Sallie Beard, director of women's athletics, suggests the mechanics of recruiting may change, but the type of students brought on campus will stay outstanding.

Increased media recognition is a hopeful outcome resulting from the switch to the NCAA. This is a goal of the administration because it will affiliate Southern with other Missouri institutions.

A growing concern is funding. The administration acknowledges this and will help when possible. The athletic programs realize funding will have to come from other sources. Some sources could be outside funding and ticket sales. This will help create additional revenue needed.

The general feeling among the coaches about the switch is good. Most realize it is a change that would have occurred eventually. Turner likes to refer to it as a "vitamin shot" for Southern.

far is the game.

Admittedly the residence hall students make up most of the student crowd at games, but even those numbers could be increased.

Did I say something wrong there? Residence hall students make up most of the student crowd. Out of 600 people in the dorms we get more attendance than out of the 4,200 other people enrolled in school. That thought won't produce much joy in Mudville (that's baseball, but you get the idea).

All in all, it comes down to what I consider a realistic number of people at a football game. Knowingly I would accept the fact that attendance is directly related to the weather.

Being patriotic and school spirited I would like to see everyone enrolled in school at the football games. But, being realistic (and a little optimistic) I would be overjoyed to see one-third to one-half of the student population in the stands.

My whole column boils down to this. Get involved in school and all the activities associated with it. Make Southern's 50th year its best and your best.